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Using her heads:

Joy Peterson, a Toronto visual artist, made her first visit to the Highlands to participate in the 12th annual Highlands Artisans Festival, and loved her time in Minden. She poses with two of her original pieces, 'potting heads'. The event drew hundreds of people to the S.G. Nesbitt community centre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For more pictures of the popular event, see page 13

Toronto's trash hasn't yet infiltrated cottage country

by ALLISON TAYLOR
 Times staff

Minden Hills officials have decided to keep their eyes on trash levels at the local landfills as the piles of trash start to pile in the streets of Toronto.

"I don't know if it's possible, but maybe we should start watching our volume at local landfills," said Councillor Bill Obee at a recent council meeting.

"I agree [cottagers] pay taxes here, but they don't pay taxes to get rid of garbage generated elsewhere," he said.

The concern with overcrowding local landfill started to increase after members of Toronto's Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 416, including road crews and garbage collectors, went on strike in the big city.

Obee suggested the township look into monitoring the levels of trash that are brought into the landfills to ensure the garbage that is dumped is not transported from another place.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said he hasn't seen overly high levels of trash at the landfills so far.

He said the July 1st weekend was busy, but long weekends are usually busy in the summer months.

"If the levels are going to change then we should start to see something this week," he said.

Landfill attendants don't regularly keep track of the number of vehicles entering the landfill sites, but from time to time they do monitor the traffic, he said.

"So far, we haven't seen anything out of the ordinary."



Smell prompts calls

Where there's smoke, there's not always a local fire

by JERRY GROZELLE
 Times staff

The Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Centre in Haliburton, and local fire departments, were flooded with telephone calls Saturday morning. The smell of smoke and the hazy weather conditions prompted the calls from people who were concerned that there might be a fire in the area.

Jim Caverly, a fire management technician at the fire centre, said he believes the smoke is from fires in Quebec. "We've had calls from as far away as Stone Mills township north of Kingston, from Havelock and Pembroke and areas west of here," he said Saturday morning. "The phone started to ring at 8 o'clock this morning. We've easily fielded at least 50 to 60 calls already."

"There are no active fires currently burning in this area at this time," Caverly said at about 9:45 Saturday morning. "We had a small fire in some roots in Algonquin Park and a vehicle fire on Highway 69 about 45 kilometres north of Parry Sound yesterday." Both of those fires were extinguished.

The ministry sent personnel out on flights over Algonquin Park and other areas Friday and more were planned for Saturday.

Caverly said five fire fighting crews and a liaison officer were sent to help control fires near the Quebec community of Chibougamau Saturday morning. None were from the Haliburton base.

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Septage can be beautiful

That's the message Algonquin Highlands reeve wants people to hear

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

When it comes to septage lagoons, councillors in Algonquin Highlands don't think of sludge, stench and sadness.

"It can be a place where you can take a picnic lunch," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison during a recent council meeting.

The reeve was talking about a trip councillors took to a septage lagoon in Bracebridge where the area around the lagoon had "very little odour and looked like a glorified park," she said.

"They even had a bird sanctuary there."

Councillors invited Geological and Environmental Consultant Thomas Grace to the July 4 council meeting to discuss the future of a proposed septage lagoon to be built near the Pine Springs landfill site. He was the same consultant the township dealt with for another possible lagoon site on Highland Road. That site was thwarted before it ever got off the ground.

Harrison stressed that a septage lagoon can not only be a useful part of the community, but she said the township could create an environment around it that would make it more palatable for ratepayers to bear.

"People have a bad image of septage lagoons and we need to educate them otherwise."

Councillors won't be packing their lunch bags just yet. First they have to pass through several more procedures and meetings before they can even start to break the ground.

There have been several snags in council's attempt to build a lagoon at Pine Springs.

First, it needed to forge a working relationship with Minden Hills. While Algonquin Highlands owns about 45 acres of land near the Pine Springs landfill, the property is in Minden Hills and would therefore have to be zoned by that council.

"They've been very helpful, but they want to know answers before we can provide them."

The two councils got caught up in a chicken and egg dilemma, where Minden Hills wanted to know answers about the proposed lagoon before Algonquin Highlands could offer solutions, such as possible partners for the project. Algonquin Highlands cannot say for sure if there will

be private/public partners involved in the lagoon until they know they can build a lagoon, Harrison said, and it was difficult to answer the questions arising from Minden Hills council until Algonquin Highlands had some more information about the project.

Finally the two councils were able to iron out a few wrinkles and seem to have reached a level of understanding.

The other setback has been the OPSEU strike. Algonquin Highlands, under advice of Grace, asked a representative from the Ministry of Environment to survey the property and tell them if it was suitable for a septage lagoon. This was to avoid costly consulting fees and the expense of going through the lengthy lagoon planning process before having an environmental assessment.

"People have a bad image of septage lagoons and we need to educate them otherwise."

Eleanor Harrison

However, the MOE won't do an inspection until a consultant creates a plan, Grace said, which was only determined after the township waited for the strike to end. So, Grace was back in the limelight last week trying to get the project off the ground.

He says the Pine Springs study will likely occur in three phases, with the initial study of the area, the design of the lagoon and culminating with the installation of the monitoring wells.

As he tries to get a handle on the terms of reference for the proposed lagoon, Grace also asked council about levels of volume for the lagoon, how the township planned on funding it and the time frame the council was working with.

"We wanted it yesterday," Harrison said. "People will have to start paying \$400 to \$500 to pump out their holding tanks if we don't get a lagoon soon."

There are two types of lagoons the township could decide to use. One is a holding lagoon, which is a lined holding place; the septage would later have to be spread over a sepa-

rate portion of land.

"You need a larger area because of the space it takes to spread, but there is a better chance of meeting the [Ministry of Environment's] guidelines," Grace said.

The second option is an ex-filtration lagoon, which councillors thought was not available. Similar to a lagoon in Dorset, the ex-filtration lagoon is a large hole, where the contents are allowed to infiltrate the land under close monitoring.

"What you pay for a lining in one system you will pay in monitoring in the other," Grace said, explaining that the price would be equal for both.

Grace also talked to council about the area at Pine Springs it would like to be considered for the septage lagoon.

After only a 15-minute inspection, he wasn't certain the property would be conducive to MOE standards. He said the thin soil, which was almost sand-like, could provide a few problems with the MOE, when it comes to spreading the septage.

However, the thin layer of ground could be fixed by importing dirt to increase the depth of the soil, he said, or they could select another area to spread the contents of the lagoon.

Harrison said she wanted to have a lagoon up and running this winter and the possibility of expanding the lagoon could be an option in the future.

"I'm not going to hide the fact that we need a lagoon," Harrison said. "We need to know what the site will do for us now and in the future."

"There is Crown land available. We could always buy more land," she said. "I don't think we should shut our eyes to the future."

She asked Grace to consider the Pine Spring location as a site to eventually hold more than one lagoon.

Since one lagoon is relatively small, at around 100 feet by 50 feet and six feet deep, Grace said it wouldn't be difficult to have more than one lagoon.

The larger the area for the lagoon, the better the chance of meeting MOE guidelines, Grace said.

"There needs to be a sufficient area to dilute it," he said.

Harrison was anxious to get started on the project.

"We've been in this lagoon business too long," she said. "We need to get moving."

Even when the plan is all said and done, Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed is still a little wary.

"We are spending all this money and the MOE could come along and say no after we've done all this work," he said. "They could save us a lot of time and money if they would just look at it now."



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Long term care residents face increase of \$7.02 a day in accommodation cost

Increase could bring hardship to people with limited means

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The provincial government's recent announcement that residents of long term care facilities will be required to pay an additional \$7.02 per day for their accommodation was bad news for both residents and long term care facility administrators.

Three local facilities – Hyland Crest in Minden and Highland Wood and Extendicare in Haliburton – are among those affected.

Every July the provincial government announces the amount of funding it will provide and the increased costs to residents (co-payment). This year's announcement was that the government will pay what amounts to 87 cents per day toward the basic rate for accommodation, while residents will be expected to contribute an additional \$7.02 per day. That translates to an extra \$2,562.30 per year or an average of more than \$213 per month.

Currently, the basic rate that residents pay is \$44.51 per day. Residents with semi-private accommodation pay an additional \$8 per day and those with private accommodation pay \$18 over the basic rate. With the rate increases, which will take effect in August, the basic daily rate will be \$51.53.

On the plus side of the ledger, some residents will qualify for a reduction, which could substantially reduce the increased costs for up to 25 per cent of the residents, who use the basic accommodation service. Those with semi-private and private accommodations are not eligible for a rate reduction.

Cathy Outram is the Chief Financial Officer of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which owns and operates the 60-bed Hyland Crest and 30-bed Highland Wood. She said the phone started to ring soon after the announcement last week. "We're going to get lots of complaints," she speculated.

Some residents of Hyland Crest Long Term Care Facility in Minden feel they are not being treated as well as prison inmates. As pointed out in this week's Senior League column in this issue of *The Times*, the roving reporters state, "The Ontario government has chosen to treat us with less respect than criminals since law breakers are allotted a bath each day while we are allotted one bath a week due to staffing. How long are we to pay, as we are at the stage in our lives where we shouldn't have to worry. Is that not what our 'Golden Years' are all about?"

A Hyland Crest resident of two years, Margaret Besse, lamented, "I don't know how long it's going to last." She was referring to her savings.

At Haliburton Extendicare, administrator Jane Rosenberg says three families have already indicated that with the rate increase, they can no longer afford the semi-private rooms. When a room in a four-bed ward becomes available, the residents will have to be moved. That may take awhile, however, so that means the residents will be left in the semi-private rooms even though they'll be paying the ward rate, leaving less money for



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Adding up:

Margaret Besse shows the additional \$7.02 it will cost her each day to live at Hyland Crest since announced cutbacks. Besse isn't sure if her savings will be enough to meet the higher cost.

Extendicare to operate with.

"I can't ask them for money they don't have," Rosenberg says.

She said the rate increase came as a total shock, and while funding announcements for other areas of care, such as nursing, are expected, residents will still have to pay the increased rate. Outram said that the government usually follows such an increase by announcing increases in Old Age Security benefits, guaranteed income supplements and other plans. But she fears the top-up measures won't come close to offsetting the increase in accommodation costs. "I don't know what the (income) rate increases will be, but I'm afraid there will be a big discrepancy," she said.

Outram said the LTC facilities stand to lose with this funding formula.

Keith Sansford, CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, pointed out

that all long term care facilities are affected by the increase. He said the Ontario Long Term Care Association has been lobbying the government for some time to increase funding for long term care facilities. He said the OLTC has been asking the Ontario government to put as much money into long term care as Saskatchewan. He noted that Ontario seems to be in a better financial position than Saskatchewan and the OLTC continues to challenge this province to match the commitment of the Saskatchewan government. "We need a significant infusion of funding from this government to bring it up to Saskatchewan levels," Sansford said. He said there is a need to improve services for residents, including nursing care and other programs.

With the decision to encumber residents with the vast majority of the cost increase, Sansford said, "it's reasonable to expect

some hardships. (OLTCA member organizations, including HHHS) are disappointed it went this way. We were hoping the government would provide the additional funding."

In many cases families contribute to the cost of providing accommodation at a long term care facility for their loved ones.

"I am empathetic with the families of the residents," Sansford said. "They will have to find the additional revenues."

Sansford noted that the government review and adjustment to funding is done annually.

He pointed out that HHHS received some very positive news regarding acute care funding. "Our share was higher than the provincial average," he said, adding that the long term care and acute care funding are not transferable.

A bulletin issued by the OLTC states: "The board recognizes that, at the end of the day, the co-payment (cost sharing by government and residents) announcement and the budget funding represents a significant infusion of operating funding into the long term care sector and a recognition by government of the needs of our sector and our residents. It will begin to make a difference in care levels and reducing risks to residents. This was the core focus of our lobby efforts. Our position was, and remains, that government has the responsibility to provide the biggest share of the funding over the next three years to raise levels of service and reduce the risks to residents. We will now be reiterating this position as we move forward to advocate for the over \$500-million still required to bring Ontario's level of service to those in Saskatchewan in 1999.

"We also recognize that government's decision to take the first step to address the long term care operating funding issue will cause concern amongst family members and may result in media calls, given the very public nature of our advocacy campaign."

Lillian Morganthau, President of the Canadian Association of Retired Persons (CARP), has sent a letter to Health and Long Term Care Minister Tony Clement strongly requesting an adjustment to the formula. "The 15.8 per cent increase for residents in long term care facilities is misguided and should be rolled back immediately to match the cost of living," she wrote. "What is the rationale for a \$7.02 per day hike – that is about six times the amount of increases in previous years? It represents a basic departure from established policy, according to which annual increases were based on the cost of living index."

She points out that the announced increase far exceeds the cost of living index and the increases that seniors have received in Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement. She said the fee schedule is causing panic among residents and their families.

"To increase fees to such an extent for a captive sector of society, and one which has no choice and limited financial resources, is the height of indifference and inhumanity," she wrote.

[Algonquin Highlands]

Big Hawk parking lot given go-ahead

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Plans to build a 50-car parking lot will proceed at Big Hawk landing, now that the township has solicited opinions from neighbours on either side of the property.

While both neighbours were in favour of the project, said Chief Administrative Officer Gerald Bain, one neighbour thought that angled parking spaces would provide more space for cars. Also, the neighbour suggested that cottage owners and ratepayers be provided with permits to park closer to the water than the transient public.

The issue of permits has been discussed by council before. In the past it decided that there are positive and negative aspects to the idea, but that it would also be difficult to enforce.

"Permits would provide an adverse effect to the congestion that's already there," Bain said.

With so many ideas on the table, Reeve Eleanor Harrison said council had to make a concrete decision and stick to it.

Funding for the parking lot became available from the Ministry of Natural Resources this year through a grant program. The financial assistance is to be used for either an

expansion or development of a parking lot, Bain said.

The only stipulation was that the entire amount, \$9,000, had to be used on the parking lot project before this year's deadline.

The council also has an additional \$9,000 in reserves from a previous grant from the MNR. The money has been set aside for the parking lot project.

However, \$18,000 doesn't go very far.

While the endeavour will likely cost more than the \$18,000, council decided to go ahead and build as much of a parking lot as the money would permit, and add on to the area later as more funding became available.

"Parking spaces can always be added at a later date," said Councillor Tom Gardner. "With the lay of the land, there are not a lot of places for cars to go right now."

The lot will be built at the dead end near the snowmobile trail. The biggest expense will likely be the access road to the area. To build the parking lot in another area would require rock blasting, which can be costly.

Council members decided to have another walk around the area to determine if they are getting the most for their money.

[Algonquin Highlands]

Property standards bylaw goes under the microscope

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

At least two derelict and abandoned properties in Algonquin Highlands have sparked some safety concerns among councillors, but the municipality's property standards by-law needs to be fine-tuned before any fines can be issued.

Several abandoned properties in the northern part of the municipality, including one house which has been empty for several years and is classified as a water access only property, have been rumoured to be hang-outs for local teenagers and other school-aged kids, causing some safety concerns for their well-being.

Chief Administrative Officer Gerald Bain said the at least one of the buildings is "very unsafe" after members of the fire department and the township staff toured it, but the township has to serve notice before it can take any further action to stop the kids from hanging-out.

Although the current bylaw regulating the upkeep of properties in Algonquin Highlands, ensuring that buildings are kept safe and derelict vehicles are properly dealt with, is a legal bylaw, but at the present time, Bain said, "we just can't set any fines right now."

In a way, the township's hands are tied.

The bylaw, first a part of the former township of Stanhope, was consolidated for the entire municipality when Stanhope amalgamated with Sherborne it all to form Algonquin Highlands. However, the very technical document needs to have fines set by the Solicitor General and a stamp of approval before the set fines can be issued. Right now there are a few words that need to be fine-tuned before the fines can be issued, Bain said.

"In the meantime, we can issue warning letters," Bain said at a recent council meeting.

"We can send out a letter. It may be returned if there isn't a fixed address or if they have moved, but at least we are making an effort," he said.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the township should make a move to protect the area.

"We'd better peruse this however we can," she said. "I'm really concerned if there are kids hanging around the properties."

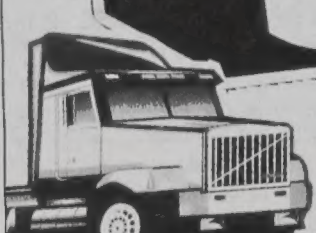
The township of Minden Hills recently passed a rather contentious version of the property standards bylaw, otherwise termed the clean and clear bylaw. This bylaw is enforced in Minden on a complaint-driven basis to ensure properties are maintained to a certain level. The issue split residents and councillors down the middle, but in the end the bylaw was passed.

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Pilgrims set to arrive in Minden

World Youth Day
will take centre stage starting July 18

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

Momentum is building towards World Youth Day and excitement mounting here in Minden where Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church parishoners will host several events for 200 pilgrims being billeted in the county.

Local hosting coordinator Laura Fitzell says there are 45 host families in Haliburton, Minden and Kinmount, as well as many volunteers helping with the pilgrims who are coming from Mexico, Guyana, Colombia, South Africa and Italy. These individuals have been chosen by their parishes to represent them at World Youth Day in Toronto on July 28 when Pope John Paul II will be arriving.

"As Christians this is a nice way for us to make a statement. We need to be proud of who we are," she says.

The pilgrims, ages ranging from 18 to 35 years, will be arriving in the county on July 18 and staying till the 22.

In total, 4,000 pilgrims will be coming for this period known as Days in the Diocese to the Peterborough Catholic Diocese.

Aside from visiting local attractions such as the Frost Centre and the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, the pilgrims will also be participating in

the Walk For Water in Head Lake Park on July 20. Fitzell says community members are welcome to come out and sponsor them.

The community is also invited to cheer on the pilgrims as they parade from the Minden church to the Minden Community Centre on Saturday evening around 6 p.m. A special evening of entertainment provided for and by the pilgrims will be held.

On July 21 the entire group will head down to the Galway Hall in Kinmount for a dinner by the Catholic Women's League and will enjoy a bonfire sing song.

The following day the pilgrims will be uniting with the rest of those in the diocese in Peterborough for a program of special events and entertainment before heading down to Toronto.

"The Pope has not been in Canada since 1984, it's such an historical event," says Fitzell. "And World Youth Day is for all youth, not just Catholics."

Elizabeth and Brian Doucette along with Lisa and Trevor Switzer will be representing the Minden parish at the festivities.

In order to host the pilgrims Our Lady of Fatima has raised approximately \$12,000. Fund-raising tickets for a draw for an all-inclusive trip to Mexico are still on sale.



Laura Fitzell is wearing a special World Youth Day cross to support WYD Spirit Day last Friday as she stands beside the WYD banner at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Is \$7.02 a day justifiable?

Tony Clement isn't one to shy away from controversy. The Ontario Minister of Health and Long Term Care recently announced a \$7.02 per day increase in costs to residents of long term care facilities such as Haliburton County's Hyland Crest and Highland Wood.

The announcement has, understandably, raised some concerns. Residents are wondering what could possibly justify a \$200-plus increase in their cost, while the government is willing to provide a much smaller share, amounting to less than \$30 per month. Long term care facility administrators, although grateful for increased funding of any kind, are left wondering why the residents are expected to pay the lion's share of the increase.

Could Tony Clement be using a ploy that upper tier governments often use to make it appear like they are addressing concerns by making concessions? The ploy goes like this: An announcement is made or information "leaked" that governments know the public will find unacceptable. The projected costs/taxes/fees or whatever are inflated and after much discussion, the government relents, reducing the objectionable amount to a lower figure, thereby appeasing the masses while appearing to respond to concerns. In actuality they getting what it wanted in the first place. By suggesting an inflated number in the beginning, they know they have bargaining room. If the desired figure was used, there would be no bargaining room.

The implementation of the GST by the federal government is a prime example of this "red herring" tactic. The initial figure that was "leaked" was an outrageous amount – something like 12 or 14 per cent. The public reacted with outrage, as expected. The government of the day relented, setting the GST at seven per cent. The public appeared to have won a battle, but the government was the real victor.

It is a case of the government putting itself in a position where it can't lose. The odds are stacked in its favour from the start. If public reaction is not as vocal and adamant as expected, the inflated numbers are easier to push through. The degree of public outcry dictates the amount of "concession" the government is forced to make in the name of fairness.

There is no doubt additional funding for long term care, whether it is for nursing care or for programs to make life easier or more comfortable, is desperately needed. User pay is fine when the users are able to pay. Most residents at long term care facilities have limited resources. They are no longer a part of the work force and, in many cases, have very little left when expenses are paid. To expect them to bear the brunt of increased costs is unrealistic.

To put the situation in perspective, most working people in Haliburton County would consider a \$50 per week increase in wages quite a hike. The increased cost to residents is nearly \$50 per week.

Whether or not Tony Clement is using the red herring tactic remains to be seen. The only hope of changing the situation is to flood his office, along with the offices our MPP Chris Hodgson and Premier Ernie Eves, with letters, telephone calls and faxes protesting the increase.

There may be some merit to the comments by some residents of Hyland Crest that inmates at correctional facilities are receiving better treatment than seniors in long term care facilities.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Reaching for the sky

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Neighbours appreciated

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to convey the gratitude of the Mountain Lake Property Owner's association for the hospitality demonstrated by the representatives of the Ismaili Muslim Community who is the owner of the former Twin Lakes resort on our lake.

For the second consecutive year, these proud members of our community have opened their property to our membership as we hosted our Annual Meeting in their hall.

In addition they have provided us with delicious home baked snacks and refresh-

ments and in appreciation, we are donating \$150 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation in their name.

They took great pride in showing us around their location and pointed out the craftsmanship of the local contractors who did all of the work in upgrading the buildings and restoring the facility. We are certainly proud and indeed fortunate, to have neighbours and friends like these living in our community.

Ken Lewis
President, Mountain Lake Property
Owners Association.

Canada Day a job well done

To the Editor:

Just want to say congratulations to the members of Minden's Canada Day Organizing Committee – my hat is off to them for the wonderful job they did this year, and in years past as well.

For a small town they sure put on a great show and keep us well entertained throughout the day – and even the weather

co-operated this year.

And at the end of the day was the wonderful show of fireworks put on by the fire department – it was quite spectacular and we were all most impressed.

Our thanks for a great job well done.

Jean Mayo
R.R.#1, Minden

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Swallowing your pride

I've never shoplifted anything in my whole life, so I'm not exactly speaking from a position of authority. Still, I say that even a smalltime criminal ought to take the time to think things through. Let's face it, if you're going to enter into a life of crime, you ought to have a plan that's a little more sophisticated than the one used by a small timing jewelry thief in Nebraska. Though it seemed like a good idea at the time, he soon found out it was full of holes.

Here's how it happened. The guy was sitting at the counter examining two gold rings in the presence of the jeweler who owned them. Suddenly, he drops from his chair with the rings and when he rises up, there's only one ring. Tadaa!

Pretty slick huh? I think we can see that he gave this a lot of thought. I mean, the next step is obvious right? Sure! The jeweler says, "Aw shucks, that \$650 ring disappeared right when you fell. I guess I can't sell it to you now. Dreadfully sorry sir." Then, feigning disappointment, the

criminal walks out snickering. Why, it's practically the perfect crime. I think any one of us can see that.

But wait! Unfortunately, that dumb jeweler didn't realize he was dealing with a criminal mastermind because instead of saying that or anything even remotely resembling that, he just held the man and called the police. Go figure. The best laid plans, huh?

Though the jeweler didn't know where the second ring was, he quickly ruled himself out as a suspect. Apparently, he had an airtight alibi and one credible witness — himself. Also, there was no motive as it was his.

He must have been a regular Sherlock Holmes. Consider his next deduction. He thinks, one minute there are two rings and a clear talking customer; the next

minute there's only one ring and a fellow mumbling denials and almost gagging. Hmmmmm.

Soon, the police arrive. The criminal smugly suggests that he's innocent. "Fwisk me," he says clearly. "I dwon't hab da wing."

Maybe he annunciated too much because all of a sudden the two cops and the jeweler notice a flash of gold from inside his mouth, right beside where his tonsils ought to be. No, this guy wasn't silver tongued, but awfully close.

"Cough up the ring!" Someone suggests, as they bend his left arm behind

his back and into his right ear; from beneath his crotch.

Instead of giving up there and then, he puts his thinking cap on and decides to give them the slip but good. He swallows

it. I, for one, would like to know what he was thinking? Has he never heard of stakeouts? Imagine having an unmarked cop car parked just behind you for the next few days. Not good.

The police decide to utilize science — fight fire with fire, I guess. They arrest him and have him x-rayed. Soon medical technology confirms that the ring is in his digestive tract. I imagine he denies any knowledge of how it got there. Yes, this guy is one cool customer. Despite this, the police put him away in a cell and, I'm guessing, hand him a strainer.

In a day or two the jeweler gets his ring back, only slightly worse for wear. I'm hoping it's been discounted but we'll never know.

The criminal now awaits his day in court and is mulling over where it all went wrong. But, if you ask me, he ought to thank his lucky stars. After all, it could have been much worse. He might have tried his hand at ginsu knives.



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Steve Galea

Truth in advertising

We grew up founding our dreams on the promise of American advertising. I still believe you can learn to play the piano by mail and that mud will give you a perfect complexion.

Zelda Fitzgerald

It's early days yet, but I predict that Daniel Faggionato Jr. will become the Rosa Parks of the Truth in Advertising movement.

You remember Rosa Parks. The woman who, back in 1955, refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Alabama city bus to another man simply because she was black and he was white. Her refusal and arrest galvanized the civil rights movement and led to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that outlawed segregation on public transportation.

Danny Faggionato Jr. had a similar moment of truth in a Burger King outlet in Perkins, Ohio last month. It happened innocently enough. Faggionato Jr. walks into the Burger King and orders a Whopper. His order comes, he peels off the foil and says to the counter-person "What's this?"

She says "Your Whopper, sir."

Danny Faggionato Jr. disagrees. He

points to the lavish, full-colour illustration of a Whopper on the Burger King billboard outside and says "Then why doesn't my Whopper look like that Whopper?"

In the end, the restaurant manager is called. She cooks Danny a custom-made Whopper. He says it still doesn't look like the advertised product.

It turns out that Danny Faggionato Jr. lacks the quiet dignity of Rosa Parks (he throws the second burger at the restaurant manager, police are summoned) — but his point is made. There never was a Whopper made that looked as

tasty or delicious as the Whopper on the billboard. Same goes for Big Macs, Papaburgers, Burgercombos and the rest.

Fast food empires don't advertise food, they advertise idealized images of food. What you see is a feast fit for the Gods. What you get is a calorie-laden, sugar-heavy, over-salted confection which, if you eat enough of them, will make you

fat, rot your teeth and clog your arteries.

Advertising isn't about facts; it's about fantasy. That's what advertising does.

That's its job.

That's why Nike pays Tiger Woods a kajillion dollars a year just to wear a dopey ball cap with its trademark swoosh on the front. It's why a boring and mundane telephone service hires Hollywood actress Jamie Lee Curtis to shill its otherwise unremarkable wares. It's why automakers droop boob-heavy bimbos in ball gowns over the hoods of their products at Car Shows.

You thought maybe she came with the

convertible, sport?

Apparently advertising directors think we're stupid enough to fall for such blatantly transparent tactics.

Apparently, they're right.

We see it in politics. Pierre Trudeau got elected thanks to style over substance. Same thing for Bill Clinton.

But perhaps, in politics at least, the



ARTHURBLACK

Columnist

advertising worm is turning.

Exhibit A: Angela Merkel, head of the Christian Democratic Union Party in Germany. Merkel is running for chancellor in an upcoming election. She kicked off her campaign by sending a biography of herself to every major German newspaper, accompanied by an eight-by-ten glossy.

Nothing unusual in this. Most politicians routinely employ public relations machines to crank out reams of positive candidate bumph to media outlets. Except that the photograph of Angela Merkel that accompanied her bio was — at her insistence — the dowdiest, frumpiest snap her team could dig up.

Her point? Hard to say. Maybe she's trying to show she's got a sense of humour. Maybe she's hoping the media will take the hint and try to dig a little deeper than the image.

Or maybe she's following the lead of another German product that was notoriously homely, unphotogenic and totally lacking in charisma — which nevertheless became world famous and swept the planet, outselling all its competitors.

Something called The Beetle.

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a huge thank you to the members of the Minden Volunteer Fire Department for their volunteer time in entertaining us with yet another fantastic fireworks display at the Minden Fairgrounds on Canada Day. Without their efforts and time, we would not have enjoyed such a spectacular display we come to enjoy year after year. You give so much to our community. Hats off to you all!

Laura Cunliffe
Minden

Clear the air, Health Unit urges

Area restaurants are being urged to support public health by ridding their establishments of hazardous tobacco smoke.

This year, the Health Unit is recognizing 70 restaurants in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes which have voluntarily gone smoke-free.

Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit, says smoke-free restaurants are serving up what their customers and staff demand.

"Dining and smoking don't mix. Most people don't smoke and want to enjoy their meals without inhaling toxins that kill," says Cyr. "These restaurants realize that

and are making a wise business decision."

Survey after survey back up the claim. Consider:

- More than three-quarters of local residents surveyed by the Health Unit last year think people should not be exposed involuntarily to tobacco smoke in restaurants.

- A 1996 survey on smoking attitudes in the Toronto area found more than half of respondents avoided certain restaurants because of smoke.

- Since a smoke-free restaurant bylaw was adopted in New York, a record number of new eateries have opened and the number of closings has hit an all-time low.

Cyr encourages restaurant operators who

have not banned smoking in their establishments to consider doing so immediately.

"Business owners won't be disappointed by their decision," she says.

Local residents also have a role to play, adds Cyr. People should urge restaurants that still permit smoking to consider butting out and lobby their municipal politicians to pass bylaws that require all public places to be 100 percent smoke-free, she says.

While many parts of Ontario have passed effective smoke-free bylaws, Cyr says communities in Haliburton County lag behind in giving their residents the protection from tobacco smoke they deserve.



Four-year-old Larissa Stephenson, far right, cools off in the Gull River last week during Canada Day festivities in Minden Hills, while showing off her true Canadian spirit with a flag dress. Organizers of the full-day event estimated around 800 people made their way to the Main Street to have a hot dog, play some games or watch people paddling homemade rafts down the river. The bicycle parade got Canada Day events off to a rolling start last week, as kids of all ages decorated themselves and their bikes with Canadian flags, red and white streamers and anything else with a patriotic flare. Above, Kenny Britain sports appropriate attire. Bottom centre, ten-year-old Jessica Carrell took full advantage of the Gull River to keep her temperature down. The Minden resident was out with her family to celebrate Canada's 135th birthday and have some fun at the same time. As usual, the Crazy Craft race was a popular event, providing lots of fun for participants and spectators who lined the Gull River.



Minden Heating Canada's 135th

Temperatures of 38 degrees Celsius (which actually felt like 43) didn't stop hundreds of people from celebrating Canada's 135th birthday in Minden last week.

Instead, they found new ways to beat the heat.

"I've never seen the Gull River used that much since I first arrived here," said Councillor Peter Oyler, a member of the Canada Day committee responsible for organizing the event.

As people overheated, they dipped their feet into the river and some just jumped straight in.

"Kids chose to swim instead," he said. "Some of the games were just too hot for them."

Oyler estimates around 800 to 1,000 people visited the main drag in



ing up

35th birthday

Minden July 1st during the peak hours of the heat and activity, noon to 2 p.m. It seemed that the crowds increased with the mercury.

Even despite the fact that July 1 was a Monday and that many people had to get back to work the next day, the crowds were still good, Oyler said. "It bodes well for the future."

Activities were jam packed from the mule rides, classic cars, bicycle parade and endless booth to the ever popular crazy river raft race and the rubber duck race. The day was full of Canadian spirit.

The oldest person at the party was born in 1907, Dick Kirkwood.

At 20 days old, the youngest was Taryn Carol; and Mr. and Mrs. Tippetts of England travelled the farthest to attend the celebration in Minden.



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Canada Day Draw Winners: Wanda Davis - Wild Swan B & B; Karen Trehaine - YMCA Camp Wanakita - 1 week day camp; Autumn Robinson - Highlands Golf Course - golf for 2 with cart; Tammy McKelvey - L&C Decorative Concrete Products - birdbath; Bud Stamp - Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network knapsack; Penny Obee - Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Shirt;

[MINDEN HILLS COUNCIL BRIEFS]

Minden Hills gives Schell two thumbs up

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 27 Minden Hills council meeting.

After serving the Haliburton Highlands Auxiliary division of the Ontario Provincial Police, Auxiliary Sergeant Dick Schell was given an Ontario Crime Control Commission Award for Excellence in Crime Control.

Schell was nominated for the award by Councillor Ron Buchanan a few months ago and Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon made the formal presentation.

"We are here to recognize his contribution in fighting crime against Canada," he said. "We appreciate the volunteer work you do."

Born and raised in Haliburton County, Schell has an unblemished record which speaks for itself, McMahon said. "Dick we all appreciate everything you do for us."

Gull Lake landfill

As the Little Gull Lake landfill site reaches the end of its life-span, members of the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association are willing to fight to keep it alive.

Board member Barbara Reid was at the Minden Hills Council meeting last week to ask councillors not to close the landfill site, but to keep it as a transfer site to lessen the distance people have to drive to another landfill.

Reid said the landfill has been a key concern for the association and she wanted to take the initiative to make a formal request to council before and decisions were made.

"This is a reasonable request," said Reeve Ross Rigney

after Reid had made her short presentation. "It's a good request too."

Rigney said the township would have to go through a formal process and review of all the landfills in the municipality, before any final decisions would be made.

"We will have a better understanding of the landfill situation once the studies are completed this year," said Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron.

Limberlost

On behalf of Minden's new Limberlost, owner Richard Graesser provided Minden Hills Council with a token of his appreciation - a giant framed picture of two Muskoka chairs looking out onto a lake.

"This is for all the support council, especially Reeve Ross Rigney has given us to bring Limberlost to Minden," he said at a recent council meeting.

After accepting the picture from Graesser, Rigney said, "I know these are selling well."

Healthy Futures

Minden Hills is still waiting on the sidelines for word of a grant it applied for from the provincial government several months ago.

The grant is part of the Healthy Futures for Ontario Program, a four-year initiative that, among other things, helps to improve rural water quality.

"They are still in the process of deciding right now," Obee said. "No one told us 'yes' or 'no' - the only thing we do know is that it's still in the works."

Minden Hills, Dysart et al and Algonquin East put forward a joint application for the grant, offered from the



Auxiliary Sergeant Dick Schell received an Ontario Crime Control Commission Award for Excellence in Crime Control from the township of Minden Hills. Schell, above, has also won several awards in the past. File Photo.

Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

The recent strike delayed the processing of the application, which if granted will be used to offset financial expenses of the septic reinspection program. Each municipality put \$3,000 toward the application.

If the grant is approved, the government funding is available at up to 50 per cent of the septic reinspection program's total costs.

The four-year program is in its last year and has apparently received more applications this year than it has for the entire duration of the program, Rigney said.

"I heard that they might extend the time frame of the program," he said. "Many have already been turned down, but we haven't actually been turned down yet."

While Rigney and Obee were optimistic about the results, Councillor Ingram Wessell was a little unsure.

"It looks like we just blew \$3,000," he said.

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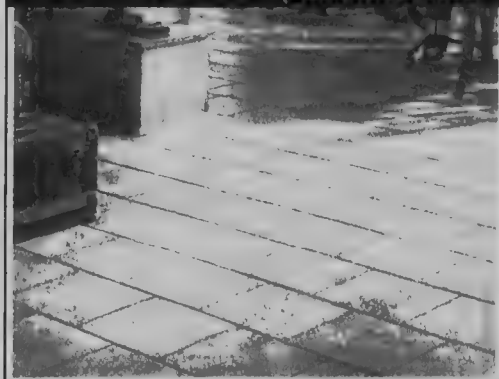
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Superlift back on track

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Inroads are being made on the use of 4x4 trucks on Crown lands in Minden.

Richard Duvall, president of the Northern Lights 4x4 Association, says the Superlift 4xAdventure, which he expected a few weeks ago to be cancelled, will now most likely run.

Duvall says he had a very productive meeting with local Ministry of Natural Resources staff; they actually went out in 4x4 vehicles on local trails.

His concern is that new MNR requirements for insurance liability and a performance bond of \$100 per vehicle for events such as Superlift could not be met with such short notice. Superlift is scheduled for Aug. 16 - 18.

Duvall says he has heard the MNR has waived the requirements for other events being scheduled this summer and has reason now to believe the same will be done for Superlift under agreed upon conditions.

"We discussed their land use concerns. They were open to the view that many trails could be designated for off road vehicle use," says Duvall.

The biggest bone of contention around off road use is that 4x4 trucks tear up the trails used by snowmobilers who pay their association to maintain those trails.

Duvall says there are rocky trails unsuitable for snowmobiling that are

ideal for off roading so the two groups do not necessarily need to be running over each other.

"We're continuing discussions with the Trails And Tourism Off Road Advisory Group and with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association," says Duvall.

As part of the process, Duvall says his organization has voluntarily agreed to cap participation numbers in Superlift at 120 instead of the 200 vehicles they had originally planned on having.

Duvall says going out with MNR staff showed them the reality of the sport.

"A lot of people think we're doing 100 miles an hour ripping through the bush. That's not the case. We went across an access trail and didn't even leave tire prints," he says.

"We've agreed to avoid wet areas of snowmobile trails and only use dry snowmobile trails as access points," he explained.

He added that he was surprised on his last visit to Minden by the amount of support for the sport that was expressed to him by the public. He said they told him they had no problems with 4x4s and did not know what all the fuss was about.

"We hear both sides. It seems to be a black and white issue people are either dead for or against us," says Duvall.

For the time being he and his association will continue to work with the MNR and TTORAG on trail selection. MNR staff could not be reached for comment by press time.



A tree for Foster

A tree was planted at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest site as a tribute to Foster Loucks, who recently retired CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. HHHS Chair Jack Brezina said the Hospital facilities in both Minden and Haliburton are already a tribute to Loucks, who guided HHHS through the construction process to the completion of both facilities. HHHS Board Chair Jack Brezina and Board members Dick Cherron look on as Foster Loucks puts the final touches on the planting of a tree in his honour. A similar tree will be planted at the Haliburton Hospital site this week. Loucks said he comes from a family where trees and forest were important. He expressed his appreciation for the honour. He served as CEO for seven years.

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The 12th annual Minden Artisans festival drew nearly hundreds over the weekend.

Seventy-five artists, who came from all over Ontario such as Bancroft, Niagara Falls, Lindsay, Trenton and Toronto, displayed their work at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena, both in and outside.

There was a wide array of things on display from wood work to stone work and including antiques of all sorts were showcased from Friday to Saturday.

This was the first year the festival ran on a Friday and the numbers have yet to come in to decide future Friday dates.

Organizers wish to thank the Minden and District Horticultural Society for beautifying the arena and community centre. Far left, Hannah VandenThillart is in awe over the fountains at the Glass Eagle Studio booth while sister Madison provides a comforting hand.



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Bears an issue at Halls/Hawk Lakes

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Too many "yogis" trying to nip in on other people's grub have been causing a problem for members of the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners' Association.

Some of the members commented bear sightings have been plentiful where in the past decade they have been uncommon. A debate ensued about what cottagers were doing to attract bears, such as hanging bird feeders and leaving garbage out in non-steel containers, and whether the province should re-instate the spring bear hunt to control the population.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison says bears are not in her jurisdiction.

New president John Perkins says he and the executive will alert authorities such as the Ministry of Natural Resources about the problem.

Perkins will also be continuing with past president Alf Jenkins' plan to increase membership to 300-plus. Over the last year, numbers have grown from 224 to over 265.

The new executive will consist of Diane Thoms, Carole Russell, Lorraine Hawley, Allan Burns, Robert Mills and George Legat.

Jenkins summarized the past executives' accomplishments by saying they have worked closely with the 911



Alf Jenkins passes off the gavel to John Perkins, the new president of the Halls and Hawk Lake Property Owner's Association at Camp Kawabi.
Photo by Sheryl Loucks.

team, worked with the township to have new privies installed at Halls, Little Hawk and Big Hawk Lakes and thwarted the plans for a septage facility between Little and Big Hawk Lakes along the river.

Bill Jamieson, lake steward, says there will be six water quality tests done on all three lakes. The first three tests indicate the water is much clearer than in recent years. They are testing for phosphorus not for e-coli.

Jamieson added a youth team from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will be coming to the lakes to test for zebra mussels, a follow-up to a similar test conducted two years ago.

Water levels are also higher than normal, particularly over last year, with the Trent Severn Waterway reporting them to be at 95 per cent capacity.

In other news, guest speaker Carol Moffatt talked about the development of the Stanhope Museum and plans to reconstruct the log shute to authentic specifications.

Moffatt says the most popular and fastest growing exhibit in the museum is on tourism. She encouraged the cottagers to donate or loan their memorabilia to the museum.

"We want things like stories of how ice used to be delivered to the cottage. I was given a Halls Lake Regatta plaque from 1936; that kind of thing is invaluable," says Moffatt.

She insists that no matter how unimportant you may feel your family is, all of the cottage families form an essential piece of the area's history.

Moffatt works at the Chamber of Commerce should someone one want to contact her about donating items or having photos copied for the museum that maintains archival quality for all of its exhibits.

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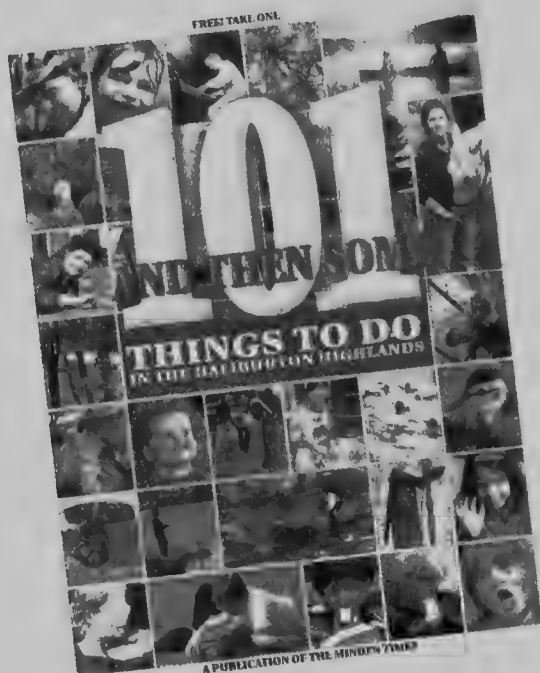
"How big is a \$12,000 smile," said Trails and Tours President Barrie Martin, while accepting a cheque from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The grant money will go towards increasing the number of volunteers for the Network, which is the first phase of a multi-year resource development plan. The Network is currently made up of 11 trail user groups, three local health and community organizations, five local governments, two provincial ministries and three private sector partners and the local college. The Trillium grant was recommended by a group of local volunteers, or the grant review team. There is \$100 million in annual funding dedicated to the province's charitable gaming initiative, providing grants to eligible charitable and not-for-profit organizations in a variety of sectors. From left to right are Grant Review Team member Donna McCallum, Provincial Board Member, Barb Bolin, local MPP Chris Hodgson, Trails and Tours President, Barrie Martin, Trails and Tours Treasurer, Don Gage, Bev Kinsman and Peter Forgrave, also grant review members.



Legion support

The Minden Legion Branch 636 Ladies' Auxiliary was presented with a cheque for \$15,700 from the Ontario Trillium Foundation Friday by MPP Chris Hodgson. The money is for safety improvements to the Legion facility and reduce maintenance costs and includes the paving of the parking lot. "This Trillium grant was recommended by local volunteers who are committed to improving the quality of life in their communities," Hodgson said. "I would like to thank Bev Kinsman, and all of the grant review team for their care and hard work, ensuring that groups like this continue to receive government support." On hand for the presentation were, left to right: Jeanne Anthon, Bev Kinsman, Marie Dennie, Chris Hodgson, Georgina Parkes, Peter Forgrave, Geoff Robinson and Donna McCallum.

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Road trip with the gals from the Women's Institute

by DOLORES CARTMILL
Special to The Times

A lot has happened since our last meeting. We had a meeting in Baddow with our sisters in W.I. One of their guest speakers was a Nurse Practitioner from Kirkfield. We had a Victoria East District Meeting in Norland at the United Church and last but not least we took a long bus trip with W.I. members and their spouses to the following places: Muck Crops Research Centre, Holland march Sunny Maple Farm (Holsteins)-Beeton, Ontario., Fonhill Greenhouses (English Cucumbers) in Kettleby, Ontario and finally we stopped at White Rose in Newmarket for shopping. It was indeed a fun-filled day.

Our June meeting began with a pot luck luncheon at noon. The president Rita Baird welcomed the members and their guests (30 of us in all). We enjoyed the array of salads and desserts. Tickets were sold on a garden planter that was donated for our Annual Plant Sale. Jean Cox was the happy recipient. The auction of plants and food donated by the members was next. The meeting opened with the "Opening Ode." Our secretary distributed our program fr 2002-2003 and Home & Country magazines to all members present. The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report which was also approved.

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Lynn Hancock for her 60th Wedding Anniversary. It was moved by Pam and seconded by Bea that a cheque be sent to the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario for their new fundraising project, "Focus high for W.I." This will be our new theme for our exhibit for the County Fair in Minden.

There will be a W.I. display at the Quilt Show on July 26, 27 & 28. Come and join us.

Our next meeting will be Sept.18. Have an enjoyable summer.



Checking out a tomato patch at the Foothill greenhouses in Kettleby, ON, members of the Minden's Women's Institute. From left to right, Minde's WI president Rita Baird Paula Williamson and Agnes Foster.

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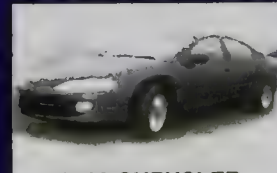
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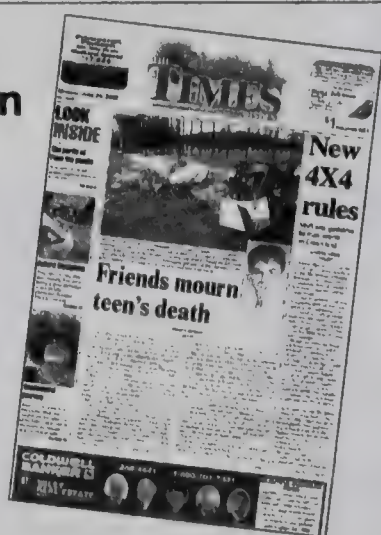
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A trip down memory lane *with the Kawagama boys*



Mike Baum's memories play in the waves of Kawagama Lake, wink at him from between the Crown land trees and whisper to him from every passing cottage as he reviews with fondness the past and present of life at the lake.



Fred Baum takes a look at the first piece of Kawagama Lake shoreline he bought in 1954, the beginning of a passionate love affair with the largest of Haliburton County's lakes.

The water sparkles like a fish bowl full of diamonds as the boat cuts a white road across Kawagama's surface to a rocky strip of shoreline as Fred and Mike Baum smile from ear to ear, eager to point out their treasure.

Mike at the rudder is hard put to bite his tongue but he lets his dad, Fred Baum, tell the tale of how this property, Rocky Point, started a life-long love affair with Lake Kawagama that has now been passed on to the second generation and, if Mike has his way, will be shared by a third as well - his daughter.

In their story rests much of the history of the settlement of this lake. Fred remembers many of the early families and with his son has sold much of the land to new arrivals within the last 20 years.

The story begins in February 1954 with two young, single, adventurous German immigrants who shared a passion for fishing and the outdoors. Fred and his friend Eric Oettel had read a newspaper ad about an amazing piece of property beautifully situated on Lake Kawagama.

The pair came up from Toronto to Russell Landing; long-time owner George Russell, who was one of the original settlers, had just sold the place. They found snow up around their ears, the lake frozen over and no way to see this reputed fishing paradise located about half way up the south side of this approximately 16 km long lake - the largest in Haliburton County.

Fred was hooked though and went back to Toronto to sell his Buick and bought the property sight unseen - an unheard of practice the now veteran realtor has dis-

covered.

He and Oettel returned in the spring to camp in canvas tents they shared with mice. The pair took apart a one-room cottage from Bear Island and floated it across the lake to reconstruct on Fred's property.

"Yeah, what a spot. No neighbours. We used hand saws to clear the land and it was blackfly season - we drank a lot of beer," Fred laughs.

Mike says he has a deep admiration for his father's hard work, although, he jokes the blackflies probably did not fly too straight after nibbling on the two Germans.

Fred worked at the time as a general sales manager with Bell and Howell in Toronto, a film company. He used maple hardwood from the company's German shipping crates to build part of the cottage.

Oettel later bought about 160 acres on Bear Island for approximately \$25,000. Mike says he is now selling 500 to 600 foot lots for \$90,000.

In the late 50s, early 60s, Fred says the lake was a different place. There were few people there and skinny dipping and naked water skiing was a common practice.

"I was driving a boat and my friend Hans was behind on the rope (naked). We passed a boat of proper ladies in hats and scarves, but he doesn't drop the line - he waves his hat! I couldn't believe it!" Fred recalled.

Fred married Gina, who was also hooked by the lake's allure. They had two children, Mike and Bobbie. At six months, Mike was introduced to the cottage and

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Kawagama Porcupine Lodge

Years of memories never fade for the Baums

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his Dad says if it wasn't for the winter it would have been much sooner.

"Mom used to have a stop watch. We'd jump in the car after school and go pick up Dad. She'd park on the side of the road (behind his company building) and Dad would run through a field and jump the fence as he tore off his neck tie. There was that feeling of excitement, of getting out of the madness (of the city)," Mike recalled.

The family permanently abandoned the madness when Mike was 12. Fred bought the Old Mill Marina in 1971 and the family became the first year-round residents at what was then the end of the south shore road, which remains to be the only road with year-round access.

Mike recalls having to walk very quickly the two miles down to the end of the road to catch the bus because they had no bug repellent.

Operating the marina, Baum came to know everyone on the lake, his warm friendly disposition hard to resist. He was elected to local politics serving for a decade as councillor or reeve of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale (now part of Algonquin Highlands).

In a tour around the lake, Fred and Mike point out where some of the various wealthy, famous and esteemed families resided, such as Willard "Bud" Estey, a former Supreme Court judge who was known for coming down the lake with bags of legal files and occupying the public phone booth for hours.

There is Craig Woodcraft, a professional hockey player for a German team, John Evans an actor and the Monty Kwinter, a former minister of commercial and consumer relations who developed a large parcel of land.

However, the grandest in the Baums' mind is the Williams family, who to this day still own the best piece

of property on the lake - occupied solely by a tennis court!

The Williamses owned a gold refining business, with offices in Buffalo, and they supplied dentists with gold. The family owned Eagle Island where the four children were often shooed to from a large estate on the mainland on the opposite shore.

"Reg Williams knew Red Fisher, who used to have a popular TV show. They would fish together with the silver- and gold-plated Williams lure," says Fred.

"I used to live all summer for the moment when the Williams family would arrive in their float plane and they'd take me up in it for an hour. It inspired me to get my pilot's licence," says Mike.

The Williamses hired a young William Mustard to teach their kids how to paddle and swim, helping to finance his way through medical school. Dr. Mustard became a world renowned heart surgeon, whose life-saving technique for helping blue babies became the medical standard for

with a grocery and supply list before she flew in and the two families became acquainted.

"Dr. Mustard was a god in the medical world but up here we knew him for his sense of humour. He was better than any walking comedian," says Fred.

Having a doctor around though proved invaluable. Mike remembers Dr. Mustard saving a young girl's arm when it was severed by a motor boat while she was swimming and saving his own brother's life.

"We were blueberry picking and Bobby stood on a ground nest of wasps. He must have only been three or so," Mike recalled.

"Poor little guy just froze," Fred continued. "Dr. Mustard had all kinds of medicines with him and fixed him up."

Unfortunately tragedy struck the Baum family when Bobby was later killed in an automobile accident. However Kawagama Lake provided them solace at this time as it has so often for so many.

"On Father's Day in 1978, Dad caught a 28 lb trout. His biggest trout ever. It was a year after my brother died and we always saw it as a (good) sign," says Mike.

He insists the lake has healing powers and that one of his greatest joys in real estate is watching people transform as they come to the lake and lose their stressed-out city personas.

Mike has watched this transformation of people from all walks of life from the time he was 12 years old and started working at his dad's marina. Of course working at the marina had other perks, such as meeting all of the girls on the lake.

"I used to pick up girls at 5 a.m. for dates because I had to work at 9 a.m. at the marina. I'd take them over to the waterfall (at the end of Bear Lake just off Kawagama) for

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MIKE BAUM

years.

Another doctor, McComb, owned the peninsula stretching back from McComb Point and made a deal with Dr. Mustard, selling him the lovely point of land.

Fred says Mustard had seven children, each with their own little cabin. His wife would phone Fred at the marina



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Courtney Wilson applies the late tag on lead runner Matt McElwain. The play occurred during the early league game on Wednesday evening at the Minden baseball diamond behind the S.G. Nesbitt Arena.

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Canada Senior Games 2002 set for Summerside PEI

by JACK COX

Ontario's Canada Senior Games Representative

The Canada Senior Games are being held in Summerside P.E.I. from September 18 to 21, 2002.

Those participants from the Haliburton/Muskoka District who are going to Actifest in Kingston in August and win medals in the following events may go to Summerside in September: contract bridge, cribbage, darts as singles instead of pairs, swimming and walking.

The Canada Games are for people aged 55 and over.

Participants from Ontario are still required in: horse-shoes - both single men and women; bowling - mixed team of five, men and women singles; cycling - men and women; badminton - men and women, mixed doubles;

lawn bowling- men, women and teams of two; scrabble - five from each province; swimming - 20 from each province and Actifest is not expected to provide this many; curling-one open team and two mixed teams, one 55-64 and one 65+; tennis- women doubles and men doubles in three age categories; Golf-low gross and low net for women and men in four age categories, Actifest will not provide enough participants as there are only two age categories; table tennis - women, men and mixed pairs in three age categories; and track and field - up to four events per participant.

Registration is \$75 for competitors and \$50 for non-competitors. Registration is made through the district coordinator, Harold Bebbington at 705-448-3473.

Vehicle-animal collisions double what they were for June 2001

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police issued a statement recently cautioning drivers to be especially vigilant in light of a significant increase in collisions with wildlife. During the month of June, a total of 29 motor vehicle accidents involving large animals were investigated. Twenty-six of those collisions were with deer, two involved bears and one moose was struck.

"That's double the number from June of last year," said OPP Staff-Sergeant Bob Walli.

Fortunately, no serious injuries were sustained by the occupants of the vehicles. The same can't be said for the wildlife.

Dusk to dawn is the most vulnerable time. That's when deer, bears and moose are most active and when they are

most difficult to see. The telltale glow of an animal's eyes in the headlights isn't always enough warning to avoid contact.

Vigilance certainly helps, but there are times when it is not possible to avoid a collision with one of Mother Nature's unpredictable large animals. Police are warning motorists to be aware of the hazard. Drivers are reminded to remain alert and to operate their vehicles within the posted speed limits. To avoid injury in the event of a collision with an animal, all occupants must be secured with proper seatbelts or child restraints. Taking these precautions will increase the chances of avoiding an animal on the roadway and decreasing the injury should a collision occur.

Lawn bowling club will celebrate 25th next year

by JIM HINDLE

Special to The Times

What a great weekend we had to celebrate Canada's 135th birthday! The beautiful weather we have been waiting for since last winter finally arrived in time for the celebrations, much to everyone's delight.

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club will be 25 years old next year and we are looking forward to our birthday celebrations as well. Our members will be hard at work procuring as many new members as possible. If more information regarding joining the club is required, please call Madge Bennett at 286-1726.

League scores for the week of June 24:

Tuesday, June 25

Morning

Irene Fuhr 11, Lorraine King 4

Katie Parker 8, Gala Heal 7

Evening

Doris Ogley 9, Joan Mackenzie 5

Eleanor Young 8, Howie Ryan 5

Wednesday, June 26

Morning

Jim Hindle 15, Howie Ryan 5

Joan Mackenzie 14, Joyce Hills 6

Evening

No Bowling

Thursday, June 27

Morning

Joan Mackenzie 10, Jim Hindle 6

Katie Parker 10, Gala Heal 7

Evening

Howie Ryan 14, Lorraine King 6

Eleanor Young 17, Irene Fuhr 6

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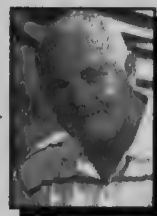
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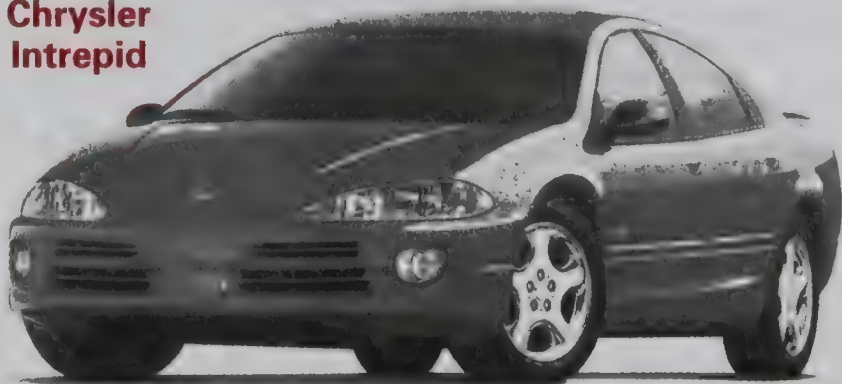
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Mother and daughter team up at Kinmount Legion

After my words about granddaughter Emma in last week's column "AO" deserves at least a brief mention in this one. These initials, unlike "ET", do not refer to a visitor from outer space or, as with "AI", to a science fiction film, but to a just turned six year-old grandson who finds them much faster to print on our birthday cards than spelling out Austin Owens in full. Heading for Grade 1 in the fall AO enjoys sports, especially soccer, and plays a lively game of T-ball. He is already more computer literate than Grandma will ever be.

Our daughter Megan and husband Greg have just finished redecorating Austin's bedroom with what they consider to be a more age-appropriate theme. He shares it now with the Blue Jays, Raptors, Maple Leafs, Canada's Olympians and some very special souvenirs of Grandpa Bruce's major league baseball experience. As for me, how I shall miss "Thomas the Train" and those early gentler years.

Kinmount's Main Street will fall under the spell of "Moonlight Mania" this Saturday, July 13 between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. Live music will be provided by "Home Stretch" and the "Candlelight Trio" (bring your own chairs). There will be free wagon rides, face painting, craft vendors, flea market, home - baking, artisans booths, and much more. The stores will be offering great specials and the Model Railway and Blacksmith Shop will be operating at the Railroad Station. You can also learn more about our the history of our unique town on a walking tour with Councillor Guy Scott, leaving from the Railroad Station at 7:30 p.m. Park for free and join in the fun, everyone will be there.

Minden County Town Museum and the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be co-hosting the

Fifth Quilt, Rug and Fibre Arts Show on July 26-28, for the first time on the museum grounds. For more specific information give the museum a call at 286-4988

The Kinmount and District Lions Club will be holding its first Annual Steak Barbecue on Saturday, August 3 from 5-7 p.m. at the Galway Hall on the Galway Road about 3 km. south of Kinmount off #121. Tickets are \$15/person and are available on an advance sales only basis. For further information, please call 488-3293 or 488-2114

Also on the Galway Road at #1260 is an exciting new venture Nightingale's Organic Herbs and Veggies is now open daily. Liz and Nick Case would welcome your visit. They will also be holding a Herb Walk and Remedy Making Workshop this Saturday, July 13 from 1-4 p.m. at the farm. The \$35 fee includes an informative walk, all supplies needed for making the herbal remedies and light refreshments. For more information give Liz a call at 488-1307

And now before the scoring news from around our towns a word from my vantage point here at the computer looking out over the dooryard. This morning is the third sighting in a month of a large grey and white striped cat with the most beautiful kitten-like white face. Attempts to find his hiding place have been unsuccessful to date but



AROUND THE TOWN

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hopefully before winter some trust can be established. The notion that abandoned pets, no longer a convenience, will find a country home is for the most part purely fictional.

Wednesday, June 26 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High lady/man Nora Swinson and Norm Carter were joined in the winners' column by Emily Harvie and Bill St. Thomas, who held the second high scores. Low scores went to Mildred St. Thomas and Glenda Swanton. It was a mother/daughter affair for the special prizes, won by Nora Swinson and Glenda Swanton.

Thursday, June 27 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the most lone hands department, the winners were Vicki Campagnolo and Orville Francis. Bess Cox and Doug Currie held the high scores for the ladies/men and Elva Paisley and Dean Chambers the low. Other prizes went to Kevin Maloney, Pat Roussel, Jean Bradbury, and Orville Francis.

Friday, June 28 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Pat Roussel, Tom Orr and Maxine Thomson took the moonshots, with the hidden scores going to Stan and Dorothy Walters. For the pinks, Sharon Evans was the leader with 264, followed by Vicki Campagnolo 253 and Mary Pearson 252. High score for the whites went to Rob Evans with 260, then Charlie Richardson 241 and Peter Farr 238. Our reporter, Mary Pearson, was explaining that there is an ongoing tournament with all scores being counted until the second week in July. She will keep us posted.

Friday, June 28 duplicate bridge at West Guildford Community Centre: For north/south, Fran and Norm Smith were the winners with 61%, with Mayme Douglas and Hal Beach second at 58%. In the east/west position it was Reet Murray and Bill Sandford first with 61%, followed by Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf.

Saturday, June 29 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Last week's winner Jack Chilton did it again this time with a score of 330. Gala Stamp was second at 281. Hidden scores went to Georgina Deeks, Esther Lee and Verna McDonald. Kevin Maloney took the single moonshot.

Monday, July 1 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Elda Henderson had the high score and Norm Lee the low. The lone hand winner was Georgina Deeks

and Martha Harding took the special prize.

Monday, July 1 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Ken Wallace reports that Mary Pearson and Garth Windsor held the high scores for lady/man with Lottie Ruttan and Tom Pearson taking the lows. Helen Windsor won for lone hand, Peter Farr received the baloney and the special prizes went to Barb Robitaille and Wally Harpur.

Monday, July 1 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: In first was Ida Young, with Emily Harvie holding the second high score. It was a lucky afternoon for Les Robertson and Joan Taylor who not only had moonshots but took home the special prizes as well.

Tuesday, July 2 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: The top four were IsabelCherwenka, Ruth Kellett, Wayne Jones and Pat Roussel, in order. The six moonshots winners were Ida Young, Verna McDonald, Helen Henderson, Iris Taylor, Ruth Kellett and Dorothy Walters, while Thelma Francis, Kevin Maloney and Dorothy Walters held the hidden scores. Birthday wishes were extended from all their friends to Norm Lee and Mary Colman.

Tuesday, July 2 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were three slams, with one each for the team of Vange Croucher and Warren Whelen, Ray Moore and Betty Schlotter and Ross Fletcher with Nicholas Schlotter. Nicholas also had the high score with 6440 points, followed by Betty Roszell 6120, Barbara Nease 6010 and Ross Fletcher 5770. The Special "OTSC" Award was presented to Nicholas for his achievement in "Overcoming the Schlotter Curse."

Wednesday, July 3 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: For north/south, first place went to Robert van der Meulen, partnered with Barbara Nease, with 58%. Rita and Glen Lockhart were second at 56%. Jim Aikman and Kelly Metcalf led the east/west with 63%, followed by Vange Croucher and Jack Foote at 61%.

Wednesday, July 3 bid euchre at Stanhope: In the moonshot department, the six winners were Marge Richardson, Muriel Harrington, Dick Coffey, Marj Coffey and Joanne Campagnolo. For the pinks, Muriel Harrington was first with 282, followed by Helen Cassidy 275 and Dorothy Walters 271. Norm Lee led the whites with 324 Ken Wallace was second with 280 and David Lamb was third at 267.

Wednesday, July 3 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: In the high score column, it was Harold Harvie for the gents and Lucille Carter for the ladies. Truman McNeil and Isa Hilyer took the low scores, Theresa Deak the lone hand, and Gerald Silver and Truman McNeil the specials.

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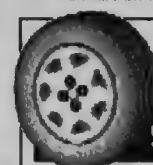
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The corner of paradise will never be abandoned by the Baums

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a quick kiss amidst the mosquitoes, then stop and make breakfast on those rocks surrounded by water, as the sun was coming up - it was very romantic," he laughs.

Mike confided his specialty was a hot dog wrapped in bacon on a bun with pineapple.

Now those rocks are occupied by a new solar navigation beacon.

Although many of the houses and cottages around the lake are modern, there are several historic landmarks remaining such as the Timberwolf a boathouse with accommodations built in - which is no longer permitted for new construction.

The oldest structure on Kawagama is Porcupine Lodge built in 1894; it has been renovated but its main features remain.

Fred says it was built by a dentist, Beauregard, connected to the Williams family. It used to be a three-day trip for the Americans from Buffalo with stops in Toronto at the Royal York, Hunstville in the Empire Hotel and then by a steam powered side wheeler into Kawagama to the lodge.

There were two side wheeler ships, one, the Margaret, owned by the Mickle and

Dyment logging company on the south shore and the other, the Olivette, owned by the Shire logging company on the north side of the lake.

Mary Fitz-Gibbon remembers the ships. She has been coming to Kawagama since 1923 and is now a permanent resident. She is the one who taught Fred and Mike about the origins of Lake Kawagama's name - it comes from an Algonquin word Kahweambejewagamog that loosely translates to Hollow Lake (as it was once officially called) with echoes.

She remembers lovely beaches that vanished when the dam was built and the lake rose approximately 11 feet.

Fitz-Gibbon also remembers when Moorelands Camp was a hotel called Mountain Trout House, owned by the Russell family - the first settlers in the late 1800s before they sold it to take up Russell's Landing.

It was bought by David Palter, whom Fred says established Camp Kawagama for Jewish children before the Anglican Downtown Church Workers made it into Moorelands, a camp for underprivileged youth.

Heading back down the North Shore Fred points out a spot the kids at the camp



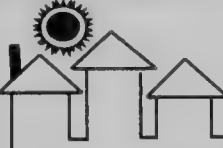
The view behind a boat is just as breath-taking as the one in front.

likely hear about during ghost stories around the camp fire.

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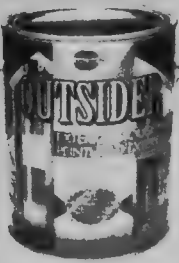
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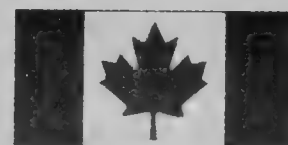
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Kinmount gets patriotic

Nine-year-old Jessica Lang became an expert at serving "dogs and bergs" at the Kinmount Canada Day festivities and with her own patriotic face painting was a hit with her customers at the Kinmount Minor Ball Players food service table.

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MINDEN HILLS

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NOTICE
(File No. SRA-01-32)
Applicant - HAROLD SCLODNICK

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-2818, registered April 8, 1983.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



THE TOWNSHIP OF
MINDEN HILLS

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NOTICE
(File No. SR-27/00)
Applicant - ONONADGA CAMP

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on June 27, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7149, registered August 9, 2001.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



THE TOWNSHIP OF
MINDEN HILLS

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NOTICE
(File No. SRA-01-26)
Applicant - TOM VANHANEN

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7298, registered May 23, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

Humidity is bearable with cold drinks and barbeques

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

The kids are out of school, the days are hot and we are getting set to put up with the heat for another day. Summer has definitely arrived. We actually don't mind the heat that much, but the humidity certainly gets us down. With barbeques, cool drinks and ice cream, we're doing our best to survive the heat.

Last Saturday we all gathered together for our Birthday Tea, at which we celebrate all the birthdays of June. The Minden Health Care Auxiliary was kind enough to supply a tasty afternoon banquet and birthday cake. It was made into a commemorative event when, on behalf of the residents, Margaret Besse accepted a tympanic thermometer donated by the auxiliary. It was such a kind and generous gesture.

On Wednesday we thoroughly enjoyed Doris, Linda and Wendy when they entertained us at happy hour. They all are good sports, with talent to match.

Saturday we mixed cement

with Joan as we attempted to create our own stepping stones. Thank you Joan for all that hard work.

We always look forward to our Hymn Sing, which took place on Sunday. We do find the spiritual singing lifts our spirits. We also had ice cream it's our favourite treat and, like the kids we once were, we always look forward and anticipate this event.

Jack and Ruth Worthington visited us on Tuesday and held Chapel Service for us. Thank you for filling in. The residents downstairs were put to the test with a Canada Day quiz. We're sure they are much the wiser and could teach the upstairs group a few things on Canada. Our quizmasters always seem to find something different and fun for our quiz.

We had scheduled a barbecue for Tuesday, however due to the heat we decided to stay indoors and enjoyed bacon and tomato sandwiches, complete with home made bread and butter with pickles. Dessert consisted of strawberries and ice cream. Along with a cool drink, it's a great way to

Allison Taylor/TIMES



In honour of Long-term care month in the county, ten residents from Hyland Wood made the trek to Minden from Haliburton last week to break bread and munch on some hot dogs and hamburgers. Audrey Elstone (far right) from Hyland Wood had lunch with her sister, Harriot Loucks (centre), a Hyland Crest resident. Activities were jam-packed last month for the Highland seniors culminating with tea parties, sundaes from Kawartha Dairy, Clarence the Clown and special visits all around.

beat the heat! We enjoy these informal gatherings and wish we could enjoy more of them. It's nice once in a while to get away from the norm. Thank you to Marg Besse, Ruby Williams, Blanche Wright and Alice Sedgewick for all their help.

We have mentioned before that we are blessed with our volunteers and when you see everyone still coming out to brighten our days and evenings, while they could stay home and relax in this heat, it shows how blessed we are.

So, until next week we hope you find a cool place until the

heat spell breaks. Take care all!

We are just discussing the increase in our monthly accommodations of two hundred dollars each month. This has been very upsetting to many of us as we are trying to make ends meet as things are. This only causes more worries to our families and us.

Treatment is criminal

After reading an article in the paper we are in full agreement that the Ontario government has chosen to treat us with less respect than criminals since law breakers are allotted a bath each day while we are allotted one

bath a week due to staffing. How long are we to pay, as we are at the stage in our lives where we shouldn't have to worry, is that not what our "Golden Years" are all about? Donna Rubin, president of the Ontario Association of Non-Profit Homes and Services for Seniors was right on the money when she said it was wrong to shift the financial burden onto the backs of the frail and elderly. Now we have our worries while the government takes our gold. The government seems to have sent a message that we are not worthy, but our criminals are.

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Ontario K0M 2K0, no later than Monday, July 29,
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12:15 p.m. on July 29, 2002.

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NOTICE
(File No. SRA-01-31)
Applicant - DONALD & AGNES MACKAY

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the
Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up,
close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the
original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning
Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 1, in the
geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as
amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the
Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if
deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in
the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden,
Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law
to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more
particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of
Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 1,
geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 3 on a
Plan of Survey 19R-4658, registered January 29, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former
Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden,
Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before
passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time
and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there,
hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any
person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially
affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this
20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



NOTICE
(File No. SRA-01-28)
Applicant - ALLAN & CLARE BARBER

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the
Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up,
close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the
original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain
Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, in the
geographic Township of Minden

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to
Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as
amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the
Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if
deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in
the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden,
Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law
to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more
particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of
Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6,
geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a
Plan of Survey 19R-7317, registered June 13, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former
Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden,
Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before
passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time
and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there,
hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any
person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially
affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

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- **July 8:** Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area Discussion Group is holding an Adult Child Group support meeting in Haliburton at the Alzheimer Office, Family Medical Building, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. All welcome. Refreshments.
- **July 8 - August 14:** Adult Aquafit Classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Six weeks, Monday and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. July 8 to August 14
- **July 8:** Jr. Badminton at 5:30 p.m. and Adult Badminton at 6:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call for details: 766-9968.
- **July 9:** Bingo for Kids at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. Everyone wins a prize! Info. call 286-1770.
- **July 9:** Jr. Floor Hockey 5:30 p.m. and Adult Floor Hockey at 6:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call for details: 766-9968.
- **July 10:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Heart Saver CPR Level "A" PLUS Infant / Child CPR 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **July 11:** Multi Media - 10:00 a.m., Seniors' Friendship Luncheon at 12 noon (Call Paula at 789-0876 for information), Jr. Volleyball - 5:30 p.m., Adult Volleyball - 6:30 p.m., Kids Crafts - 6:30 p.m., at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call for details: 766-9968.
- **July 12:** Alzheimer Society Family/Caregiver Group held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount & District Health Centre. Open group. A portable library is also available in your area for home viewing.
- **July 12 - August 23:** Vacation Bible School at the four churches in the Parish of Minden-Kinmount. Games, crafts, music, snacks. Ages 5 and up. St. Peter's Maple Lake - July 8 to 12; St. James' Kinmount - July 22 to 26; St. John's Irondale - Aug. 5 to 9; St. Paul's Minden - Aug. 19 to 23. Register now! Call 286-2541, 286-1817 or fax: 286-1447.
- **July 13:** Norland United Church Summer Salad Supper, starting at 4:00 p.m. All are welcome! Free parking at the back of the church.
- **July 13:** Bazaar Bake Sale & Lunch. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Norland Community Hall. Hwy 35. Sponsored by Norland Seniors.
- **July 14:** Coboconk Outdoor Concerts. Coboconk IGA parking lot. Sunday evening at 7 p.m. "The Johnson Family".
- **July 15:** Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area Discussion Groups 7:00-8:30 p.m. Extendercare Activity Room, Park St. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Service Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-3425.
- **July 16:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Basic Rescuer Level "C" CPR/Standard First Aid 6:00p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **July 17:** To learn how your organization can benefit from this unique fundraising opportunity, join us for a general information session. 7 p.m. at the Outdoors Association Hatchery, County Road 1, Haliburton. For more information, please contact the Network office at 1-800-461-7677 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca
- **July 18:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Kirkfield Lions Club 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **July 18:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Basic Rescuer "C" CPR Recertification 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **July 19, 20 & 21:** Country Good Times in Wilberforce. Fun for all ages. Fifties dance, video dance, midway, flea market, beer gardens, amateur talent contest and a parade. Bingo, model train displays, tea room and multi-denominational church service. Sunday is kids day with lots of crafts and the Magically Hip magic show. Don't miss this exciting weekend in Wilberforce - there's something for everyone! Sponsored by the Rec. Board for the Twp. of Highlands East as a fundraiser for recreational activities in the community.
- **July 19:** Parachute Games at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Minden, at 11 a.m. Weather permitting. Info. call 286-1770.
- **July 20:** SLACAR (South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents Inc.) Annual General Meeting at Gelert Community Hall. 9:30 a.m. for coffee and refreshments. Meeting starts at 10:00 a.m. SHARP. Guest Speaker: A Constable from the Minden O.P.P. will outline the "Cottage Watch" Program.
- **July 21:** Coboconk Outdoor Concerts. Coboconk IGA parking lot. Sunday evening at 7 p.m. "Glad Tidings Quartet".
- **July 23:** Water fun day at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. Bring a towel and be prepared to get wet! Info. call 286-1770.
- **July 23:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Basic Rescuer Level "C" CPR/Standard First Aid 6:00p.m. to 10:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **July 26:** Alzheimer Society Family/Caregiver Group held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount & District Health Centre. Open group. A portable library is also available in your area for home viewing.
- **July 27:** Rural Heart Saver Program- Coboconk, Civitan Club 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For information and registration, phone 324-1656
- **Join the Walking Club,** week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **Thursdays & Fridays:** Ontario Breast Screening Program. For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment, (705) 328-6175.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Dorset day camp needs craft materials



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

"Wise words often fall on barren ground; but a kind word is never thrown away."

Arthur Helps (1813-1875 - English Historian)

Say a kind word to someone today, you won't regret it.

One more call for your stuff! Dorset Day Camp needs your help. Do you have any old egg cartons, shoe boxes, pantyhose (clean) or milk cartons you could donate for crafts? Please start saving them now and drop off at the Rec Centre.

Summer brings changes in hours and programs at library branches in Haliburton County. Dorset Library Hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Hours for other branches in the county can be found at www.libris.ca/hali/.

Don't forget the Needs Assessment Study being undertaken by the Library Board. The times and places are on the website and a full schedule will be included in the County Life section of our local newspapers.

A special session for cottagers and seniors will be held on Monday, July 30 in Haliburton and library officials are hoping for good attendance and participation. The library will have a display at a number of cottage association meetings and will be

available to answer questions. For further information, contact the County Library Administrative Centre at 705-457-2241 or E-mail as459@ncf.ca.

The following book titles have been added to the

Haliburton collection and are now available through the Dorset branch: Daddy's Little Girl by Mary Higgins Clark, Violets are Blue by James Patterson, Mirrors of Stone by Charlie Angus, Heaven and Earth by Nora Roberts, Summer Moon by Jill Marie Landis, The Deeper Wound by Deepak Chopra, The Sigma Protocol by Robert Ludlum and many more.

A Seniors' Friendship Luncheon will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Thursday, July 11 at 12 noon. The menu is turkey and lettuce sandwiches on brown and white bread, mozzarella and cheddar cheese slices, spinach and Mandarin salad complete with strawberry-rhubarb pie and ice cream. To reserve, or for more information, please call Donna at 789-0876.

On Thursday, July 18, The Dorset Lions Club will be holding a Spaghetti Dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. and tickets can be reserved by calling Esther at 766-2830. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for children six to 12 years and free for children under six. There is a special family price of \$20 for a family of four. This is a fund-raiser for The Dorset Lions Club.

The Dorset Lions are holding a Surf and Turf Dinner on Saturday, July 27 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25 a person and there will be a cash bar. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call Esther at 766-2830.

Mixed bag of weather as June ends

by PHIL GRAHAM

Special to The Times

	Celcius	Fahrenheit
Average high	24.8	76.6
Average low	10.8	51.4
Average for the month	17.8	64.0
Average for last June	18.1	64.5
Highest temperature, June 25	32.5	90.5
Lowest temperature, June 3	2.0	35.6
Rain	81.4 mm	3.2 in.
Total precipitation	81.4 mm	3.2 in.
Total precipitation for last June	106.2 mm	4.1 in.
River temperature, June 30	24.0	75.2
Days mostly sunny	12	
Days with rain	11	
Days with thunder storms	4	

June is over and we had a various mixture of weather. It was cold and wet at times and very warm at other times, especially the last 10 days of the month.

The average temperature was 17.8 C ((64.0 F), half a degree cooler than last June.

We had three inches of rain, about average. Last June we had over four inches of rain. We had no frost for June - we missed it this year.

Tornado season is June, July and August. Watch the forecasts and keep an eye on the sky.

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY MOVING/YARD SALE
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440 THANK YOU

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THE FAMILY OF Bill Guzik would like to thank everyone for the amazing outpouring of love, prayers and support through our devastating and tragic loss of our son, brother, grandson, nephew. Your sympathy, along with Bill, will always be remembered.

THANK YOU

To all the wonderful friends who passed on their best wishes and prayers during my stay in the hospital, and forced incarceration up stairs (it was hard getting up at 2 a.m. to watch those soccer games).

Thank you for all the cards, with their kind and well meant messages.

Thank you the young ladies of the Shalom Youth Group for your home made designer cookies.

Thank you to our para med home nurse Marie-Claire what a wonderful caring person you are, sorry I can't always do what you tell me.

Thank you to a really great staff Sara, Jackie, Kelly, Laura, Jamie and Paul with all her jokes!!!

And Anne who takes such good care of me.

Love you all, but especially Anne.

Brian Hunt
Halls Lake Market

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU TO all who came to help us celebrate the Sir Sandford Fleming College ground-breaking at Glebe Park last Friday. A special thanks to the fundraising team of Murray Fearrey, Carole Finn, Derek Knowles, Gary Vasey, Brian Menton, Jim Elstone, John Middleton, Ted Brandon and Barb Bolin. Our fundraising goal of 2.5M has been 75% reached, thanks to the dedication of this team.

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440 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who helped make our 50th anniversary a very special day. To our friends, relatives, ex pupils, fellow workers and family, thank you for the gifts, cards and best wishes. To our wonderful boys, their wives and our special grandchildren, we cannot thank you enough. It was a day that will remain in our hearts forever. Thanks so much, **Gerald and Betty Hicks.**

460 OBITUARIES

FLOYD WINGER
Passed away peacefully at
the St. Michael's Hospital,
Toronto, on Monday,
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Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Gooding) for 60 years less 6 weeks. Dear father of Vernon of St. Catharines, Larry and his wife Judy of Minden, Douglas of Midland. Dear grandfather of Monica and her husband Brian and great grandfather of Sydni. Brother of Fern, Earl, Orpha, Clinton, Arnold, Marvin and predeceased by Velma and Sadie. Floyd's request was for cremation and there to be no service. A Private Family Interment to take place at a later date. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.), and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777).

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